VariedCostumesSeen Viking Tigers Win At Ice Carnival

On the evening of Wednesday, March 5 the Students Union sponsored a highly successful ice carnival. This was especially well patronized by the younger folk who turned out in a wonderful array of fancy and comic contines. The judges are still deeling rather dizzy and bewildered by the variety of birds, cats, rabbits, indians, cowboys, pirates, clowns, negros, little red riding hoods, hoboes, old fashiond ladies. fairy queens, etc. And when you've encountered a pig, a jack in a box, a policeman, a knight in full armour and a butterfly all skating bout, it's almost more than you can credit to see a good square rigged horse skate up properly harnessed and drawing a cutter containing an elderly grey whiskered gentlemen, especially when the gentlemen turns out to be a young day! But you are attending an ice carnival at Irma and you just have to be prepared for anything because you are bound to see as many sights as Sam Magee's Northern Lights.

Mr. D. H. Gunn was in charge of the loud speaker and directed the progress of the carnival. Judges, Mrs. A. Darkes, Mrs. H. Riley and Mr. H. Black. The awards were given as follows.

6 and Under Without Skates
Bruce Barton, comic in bird costume. Cyril Knudson, fancy dress
as Jack in a Box. These were two
outstanding costumes.

6 and Under With Skates Arlene Clumstad, clown

Arlene Clumstad, clown. Elain McMillan, Butterfly. We could have used 6 first prizes in thi closely contested class.

7. 8 and 9 Girls
Lorraine Savard, neg
Anquist, Fairy Queen.

7. 8 and 9 Boys

Alan Symington as a sn
Ian Inglis, clown.

10. 11 and 12 Girls-Carol Fischer and Marjorie Mey-er, as old folks, tied. Norma Wil-lerton, Santa Claus.

10, 11 and 12 Boys
Hugh Lovig and Glen Larson
negro couple. Kenneth Rae, cow-

boy. 13, 14 and 15 Girls

boy.

The comic prize here went to the cardboard covered stead and its driver. The horse was animated by Marion Lovig and Joan Nissen and was driven by Flo Allen, Fancy dress went to Maureen Dempsey and Alice Tomlinson as old fashioned ladies.

16 and Over Boys

Comic, Joe Rohrer, pirate, Fancy, Hugh Inglis as a knight in full armor. This was perhaps the best costume on the ice and was all hand-made by Sir Hugh Imself.

Best comic couple: Evelyn and Warren Fudes as cowboys.

Best dressed: Della Symington and Graeg Larson, bride and groom.

Yoursest person on skates as

groom. Youngest person on skates, at the between Henry Fenton and Linda Prosser. Oldest person on skates, Waren Fuder.

After the judging was over music for skating was provided by Ed Haugen.

N. E. Symington **Funeral Held** In Mannville

Noble Edgar Symington of Manniville at the age of 68 years, passed away at Mannville on March 7, 1952. He leaves to mount his loss, his loving wife, three sons, two daughters, Donald of Viking, Wilfered of Irma, and Garnet of Edmonton. Airs. H. Nicoli of Manniville, Mrs. E. B. Wells of Calgary, four brothers and three sisters, Reg. of Hythe, Aita., Milton of Vancouver, George and Russel of Edmonton, Miss Ethel, Mrs. A. Barnes and Mrs. W. Storle all of Edmonton, Also ten grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Mannville United Church on Tues.

Board of Trade Meeting March 18

The March meeting and banquet of the firms and District Board of Trade will be held in the Gratton View hotel on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Trade meetings are steadily growing with new members attending and better discussion periods.

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But we would like to see more
country people in as the Board of
Trade belongs as much to the farmers as it does to the town people.

—Sec_Treas. Ron Thurston.

Kinsella News

days at Alix and Edmonton visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. A. Barker was a visitor to the city last week.

Fire destroyed the farm home and contents of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tessman was in town at the time but Mrs. Tessman was in town at the time but Mrs. Tessman was in town at the time but Mrs. Tessman was in town at the time but Mrs. Tessman was in town at the time but Mrs. Tessman managed to get the children to safety.

Kinsella extends a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Bobroske of Edmonton who have come to reside in Kinsella.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Comphett at the safety of the saf

ton who have come to reside in Kinsella.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell of the Batts district attended the Balley—Carter wedding held in the Metropolitan church in Edmonton on Friday, February 29.

Don't forget the St. Patrick's dance sponsored by the WI. to be held in the community hall next Priday night, March 14. Fun and favors for all.

On Friday night, March 14, the Kinsella Community League are sponsoring a benefit dance for the recent fire victims in the district, A complete loss of home and contents is a tragedy for anyone so come and lend a helping hand. Ladles please bring sandwiches.

Church Services

IRMA ALLIANCE TABERNACLI an and Missionary Allian George A. Hart, Pastor.

10;45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 am. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer and
Bible Study.
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship
"Christ died for our sins
and was buried, ... and rose again
the third day according to the
scriptures. 1. Corn. 15.3.4
A special welcome awaits you.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, March 16 Irma Sunday School and Bible

Irma Sunday Scenous and Class 11 a.m. Worship service 7:30 p.m. Every man whose mind is wisdom stocked, will strive to have his wealth in heaven locked. Subject: What shall we do with our treasure.—H. W. Inglis, Min.

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS

IMPOUNDED ANIMALS
(Under the Domestic Animals Act
Municipalities)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that by
virtue of power granted under
Section 46 of the Domestic Animals Act Kumicipalities) and ByLaw No. 16 of the Municipality of
Imburn No. 72. Dated March 11,
1982.

One grey gelding, one black
pony gelding; one bay mare, white
face; one dark brown mae with
dark brown stallion colt sucking;
one bay mare with white spot on
face with brand 40 R.T. with half
diamond below; one dark brown
mare colt, sucking.
Will be sold at the pound kept
by the undersigned, on the SE ¼
section, 14, Tp. 47, Rge. 8, West
of the 4th Merdiam, at 1:30 p.m.
on Saturday, the 22nd day of
March, 1952.
Date March 22.

F. Ford Jr., Poundkeeper.

March, 1952.

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P.O. R.R.2, Irma, Alta,

Vermilion Hockey **Tournament**

(From The Viking News)

Representing Irma at the Ver-milion hockey tournament last Saturday, the Viking team with the help of four members of the Wainwright Commandos, took top honors in the tournament that had eleven teams entered.

leiven teams entered.

Irma (as represented above) defeated the School of Agriculture team 6 to 5 in their first game. One period of overtime was played. In the second game they took the Ranfurly team by the score of 6 to 2. In the final they set down the Myrnam squad 12 to 2. The game was highlighted by the netminding of Goalle Rasmussen in the last two games.

The reason for Viking and Wain-wright representing Irma was the fact that all outside teams had to come from towns without covered

The Viking Tigers are scheduled to play at Great Falls, Montana, either this week-end or next, or as soon as arrangements can be made.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

We hear that Mr.T. Hollinger is homeward bound after better than three months spent in Norway vis-iting relatives and friends. He em-barked for home on March 8.

Mr. Merle Knudson spent several days in Edmonton last week.
City visitors this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. B. Gulbraad drove to Consort one day last week.

Jarrow News

JAITOW NEWS

Mrs. H. Whidden has been enjoying a few days holiday with Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Fuder and family
in Saakatoon.

The Jarrow W.A. met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Soneft. A
very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The Jarrow Community® Club
met on Monday evening in Jarrow Hall. A good turnout was reported. An election of officers were
slated: President Mr. Bragg; Sec.
Mr. Sherman.
Mrs. H. Whidden Sr. has returned home after spending the winter
months with her daughter and relatives at Edson.

Southern Sayings

Mr. J. J. Jackson is visiting in

Regina this week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Reber went to Edmonton last week to visit with their daughter Audrey and to see Mr. Rebe. 1 father who had under-gone an operation at the Univer-sity hospit.

gone an operation at the University hospit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Spooner had a visit recently from the latter's mother Mrs. Jackson of Carstairs and also from her sister and family Mrs. H. McDonald of Vancouver.

Larry Funk is home again after spending a few days in Wainwright hospital.

Red Cross Drive

March 10 was the opening day for the Red Cross Drive throughout the province. Irma's quota is set this year at \$400.00 and the local committee believes this amount can be reached if everyone will co-operate.

Collection books will be held by the storekeepers and canyassers will be soliciting during the next few weeks.

Give as much as possible to this important work.

In Memoriam

In memory of Mr. R. T. Mea-ins who passed away March 8,

kins who passed away 1951.
1951.
You are gone, but not forgotte
By the ones who loved you be
And our love with you will ling
Until we, too, are laid to rest.
—Wife and famil

Young Irma Boy Laid to Rest.

Richard Glen Morse of Irms eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse passed away at the Weinwright Hospital on February 28, at the tage of 16 years.

Glen Was born at Wainwright in June 1925 and although never strong he made his own place in the family circle.

He is survived by his parents, one sister Carolyn, two brothers, one sister Carolyn, two brothers, one alter and his paternal grandparents mr. and Mrs. T. Sanders of Ladner and his paternal grandfather Mr. Morse of Lansing, Michigan.

Funeral services were held in McLeod's Chapel, Wainwright, at 230 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 29. Rev. Inglis officiated and brought a comforting message.

Pall bearers were Messrs. J. Stoigaard, E. T. Dallow, H. Oldham, W. Doctson, R. Thurston and M. Enger.

Interment was made in the Irma cemetery.

Floral tributes received from: Mother, Father, Sister, Brothers; Grandparents; Ed, Edith and family; Wilfred, Marlon and family; Gerahl, Gene and Yamily; Ross and Millie; Uncles Milo, Wade, Lowell, Carl, Julius Stougaard; Martin, Georgina and mily; Howard and Pearl Oldham and girls; Walter and Mazel; Betty and Kendal; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Steele; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon, Wes, Allie and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Steele; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Barfon; Tom and Sarah; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. and C. Jones and families; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wakefield; Chiff and Doris.

C. Jones and families; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wakefeid; Cliff and Doris.

Donations to Walter's Memorial Fund: Allen and Jessie McFarland and girls; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dallow and family: Fred. Wes and Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bacon.

To Sh. Mary's Building Fund: Mrs. W. Douson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Douson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thouson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thurston, Anon.

To the Protestant Home for Children: Mr. and Mrs. R. Reber; Mr. and Mrs. R. Reber; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archibad; Battle River W.I.

To the United Church Memorial Fund: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Archibad; Battle River W.I.

To the United Church Memorial Fund: Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reber; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook; Mrs. J. Fenton.

To the Cancer Fund: Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. A. Cook; Mrs. J. Fenton.

To the Cancer Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pascha.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A jolly surprise party was held in Hedley's Hall on the evening of March 11 to honor Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hurst on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst had no knowledge of the plans afoot and were lured to the hall on "false pretenses" but when they were led to the chairs of honor while all present sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" they knew something out of the ordinary was taking place. Mrs. Clesson, daughter of the guests of honor pinned a corsage on the bride of 25 years and the evening's fun was soon underway.

With the Rev. H. W. Inglis as Master of Ceremonies, the follow-ing program was given:

ing program was given:

Vocal solos by Shirley Pyle, Kathleen Larson and Mrs. Simmermon: A plano and violin duet by
Mr. Nissen and Joan An accordian solo by Marjorie Lewis. Two
contests conducted by Mrs. Gunn
and Mrs. Juckson and a special
song by the whole gathering written for the occasion by Mrs. M.
Chase and sung to the tune of Oh
Susannah.

Susannah.

On behalf of those present Mr..

J. Jackson spoke of the many enjoyable associations we have all had with Mr. and Mrs. Hurst and made the presentation of a lovely tea service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hurst expressed their appreciation and a bountful funch brought the happy 'evening to a close. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Hurst many more years together and may they continue to live them right here at Irma.

Mixed Spiel Results Notice To All

Cook, Irene Younker, FIRE, Outlickets from Sunburst Motor Coact Co.

4. A. C. Milne, W. Symington, Don Burton and Mrs. H. Riley. Prize, boxes of chocolates donated by J. Pond, Club Cafe.

Marchanis

1. J. MacKay, M. Fahner, Mrs. Fischer, N. Tomlinson. Prize, Fishing rods donated by curling club.

2. S. Brown, W. Masson, L. H. Barss, Mrs. A. Cook, Prize, Marlene Motor Oil donated by R. Hansen.

3. D. McKay, S. Knowles, Gar Coultman, Bernice Ann Hockett. Prize, flashlights donated by Irma Sales and Service.

4. E. Blanchard, A. Darkes, H. Barss, Charlotte Milne, Prize, Salada Tea donated by Salada Co. Citisens

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1. N. McMillan, Joe Burton,
Toughy Larson, Donna Coultman.
Prize, Sherbert glasses donated by
curling club.
2. W. Hubman, Allan Larson, J.
Craig, Mrs. A. Larson. Prize, Blue
Ribbon Tea, Coffee and Baking
Powder donated by Blue Ribbon
Co.

Co.

3. M. Knudson, C. Lukens, M. Mikkelson, Kate Younker. Prize passes to Kiefer's Shows, donated by Kiefer.

by Kiefer.

4. R. A. McFarland, S. Hlynka,
Jack Savard and Lorna Archibald.
Prize, pottery plant containers, donated by curling club.

Department Of Agriculture

Regina, 418 Fe

Mar Mr. Chas. Wilbraham, Sec.-Treas., MD No. 61, Wainwright, Alberta.

Attention: Municipal Officials
Dear Sir: We are writing you at
this time to acquaint you with a
recent Order-in-Council documented under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act with respect to persons
recting land verbally from a parent. The regulation reads as follows:

5. (1) An owner or tenant is not farmer for the purpose of the Act:

(d) Where he rents his land from one of his parents otherwise than under a written lease executed be-fore the first day of May of the year of the award, if

(i) he has received a prevaward for lands rented from of his parents, and

(ii) he has received notice before such first day of May that to be eligible for an award he is required to rent the lands under a written lease.

written lease.

The above regulation shall be strictly enforced.

There as lease has expired, lease must be renewed. Neither an over-holding lease nor an expired lease are acceptable under the above regulation.

Whatever assistance Municipal Officials can render in bringing the regulation to the attention of those farmers residing in your Municipality who operate land owned by a parent, shall be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truky.

Yours very truly, R. Y. McGregor, Director, Praire Farm Assistance Branch. 14-21c

With the return of colder weather the ice tightened up and enabled the mixed bonspiel to be concluded under ideal conditions. Of the 27 rinks competing the following are the prize winners:
Grand Challenge

1. K. Coffin, N. Bragg, H. Barber and Scotty Matthews, Prize, Travelalarm clocks donated by Loving club.

2. J. McKay, Mrs. S. Fenton, M. Lovig, E. J. Myer. Prize, Heliz groceries donated by H. J. Heinz and Co.

3. Edgar Jones, F. Drewicki, Ken Cook, Irene Younker. Prize, bus tickets from Sunburst Motor Coacts

Co.

4. A. C. Milne, W. Symington.

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Friday, March 14
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Friday, March 21
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
ouls Jordan, Debra Paget.
Family picture in technicol

Veterans On The Land

DURING THE LAST WAR many bright hopes were entertained for the time when the world would again be at peace. All these hopes have not been realized, but progress has been made in some things, and from these encouragement can be drawn for the future. One of the phases of 'post-war life in Canada which has been both of interest and of great importance has been the re-establishment of war veterans in civilina life. While in any adjustment in which so many are involved there could not be entire success, it has been encouraging to see the large number of veterans who have been successful in the work which they have undertaken after leaving the services.

Many Settle Government assistance for those who wished to finish many Settle educational courses started before the war, or to learn In The West a new trade or payfession, made it possible for many to fit themselves for work in their chosen field. For others, the Veterans Land Act provided opportunities to establish homes of their own, with holdings of land varying with their requirements. A recent report showed that 54,509 farms are being operated under the Veterans Land Act Administration and that more than half of these are located in the four western provinces. Alberta has the largest number, with \$5.59 veteran's farms, representing an investment of \$37,000,000. In Manitoba there are 5,758 veterans on farms valued at \$27,000,000. British Columbia has \$,117, the investment there totalling \$34,000,000. British Columbia has 6,510 veterans holding land vafued at \$30,000,000.

An indication
Officials of the Veterans Land Act Administration
OF Progress
over the success of the undertaking. It is apparent that the veterans have failed in
any way to live up to their obligations in paying for
over the success of the undertaking. It is apparent that the veterans have
profited by the opportunities which were offered to them after the war,
and in so doing have benëfitted not only themselves, but the communities
in which they live. Those who remember the period which followed the.
First World War will recall that less thought was given then to the reestablishment of the war veterans and that many of them had difficulty
in adjusting to civilian life. Although, as was observed before, no plan of
such proportions can be entirely successful, it is a sign of progress that
an effort was made to meet the needs of those coming out of the services
in the last war, and that so many have been successful on the land, or in
the trades or professions which they undertook to learn.

Funny and Otherwise

"Although my sister is a bit of a fiirt I know she'll eventually set-tle down all right."
"Yes. She told me herself that her ambition is to go out with every Tom, Dick and marry."

"Darling, look at that lovely diamond ring."

"Yes, dear, if ever I have to refuse you a diamond ring it will be one like that."

Wife: "All right, my dear hus-band, I'll admit that I spend money. But just name one other extrava-gance!"

But just name one other extravagance?"

Johnson returned to his native
town after some years abroad.
"Has he changed much?" asked
one who had not yet seen him.
"No, but he thinks he has."
"In what way?"
"He persists in talking about
what a fool he used to be!"

Lady (at party): "Where's that
pretty maid who was passing out
cocktails a while ago?"

Hostess; "Oh, are you looking for
a drink?"

Hostess: "Oh, are you looking for a drink?" Lady: "No. I'm looking for my husband."

SLEEP TO-NITE

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19 gr One of the best automobilinsurance policies is a Sunda afternoon map.

The chemist was getting exas-perated. He had been explaining and pricing dozens of articles to the shopper, who really didn't want to buy anything at all. Finally, she picked up a bot-

Finalty, and the pest exterminator re-tiable?" she naked. "How is it applied?"
"You take a tablespoonful every half hour, ma un," the chemist replied with flendish em-

every half hour, enclosed the chemist epiled with fleudish emphasis. No more questions were asked.

No more questions were asked.

Policeman to lady driver, who was parked by a water plug: "Lady can't you read?"

Lady: "Why, certainly. It says fine for parking."

"Doctor," said the pretty nurse, "every time I take the patients" pulse it gets faster. When the pretty must be said to b

Mr. Smith opened an account for his wife at the bank. A few weeks later the cashler asked Smith to inform her that she had overdrawn.

Smith to inform her that she had overdrawn.

Smith told his wife the news, and the following morning she handed her husband a letter to deliver to the cashier.

The cashier opened the jetter, grimaced, and handed it back to the husband. It was a sheet of beper on which was written in block letters the one word "SNEAK".

The surly old miser fell ill, and in a panie sent for the local clergyman, although he had never done anything to help the parish.

"If I leave \$50,000 to the church he croaked, "will my salvation be assured!" "I wouldn't be certain," replied

"I wouldn't be certain," replied the clergyman, "but it's well worth trying!"

The zebra is a white animal bearing black stripes and not a black animal with white stripes.

MACDONALD Canada's Standard Smoke



: Selected Recipes :



Pork Chops de Luxe

One half tsp. sait, 2 cups canned fresh cut corn, 4 cup minced green pepper, 4 cup coarse cracker crumbs, 2 tbsp. butter, 2 eggs, beaten, 4 cup milk, 6 end cut pork chops.

Mix together corn, sait, and green pepper. Place a layer of the corn mixture in a greased baking dish.

Sprinkle with half the cracker crumbs and dot with half the butter. Top with another layer of the corn mixture and sprinkle with remaining cracker crumbs, then dot with butter. Mix eggs and milk and pour over the corn mixture. Season pork chops with sait and pepper and arrange on top of 10° casserole and bake in a 325 degrees F. oven for 45 minutes.

Practically Everybody In Reston, Man., Interested In Oil

(By John MacNaughton in Brandon Sun).

BRANDON.— Everybody's in the oil business in Reston. Even the local 'Agricultural Society receives \$320 a year in lease revenues with the prospect of much more if oil is widely found.

It is estimated that about 70 percent, of the oil rights in the Reston cent, of the oil rights in the Reston mainder being retained by the Crown. As a result, discovery of a field in the area would bring prosperity directly to the district.

Even without any oil discoveries, the area will be much better off than it was before. F. C. McMurchle, secretary-treasurer of Pipestone municipality, of which Reston is the municipal seat, estimates that more than \$50,000 is coming into municipal.

Urges Diversified Farming For The Prairies

WINNIPEG. — Why did Canada, with her rich prairie farming areas have to import wool, butter, eggs, poultry and meats in 1891. This question was raised by Leslie Hancock, district supervisor of livestock marketing, federal agriculture department, at a luncheon meeting of the Manitoba Land Inspectors' association.

sociation.

Up to 1951 Canada had a surplus of beef as well as grains, said Mr. Hancock. Last year, however, beef and beef cattle were imported into Canada "for the first time in my experience".

Hancock, 'Last year, however, beef and beef cattle were imported into Canada. 'Yor the first, time in my exhaust and the cattle were imported into Canada. 'Yor the first, time in my exhaust and the cattle were marketed and '23 per cattle were marketed and '24 per cattle were an and the previous year, said the district supervisor. 'In spike do port of the the previous year, he continued. Too many farms had no cattle, sheep, hogs or poultry. On some farms there were only a few weeks of work in the spiring and a few weeks again in the fail. 'That is not farming.' the laws of Winnipeg stores, and the spiring and a few weeks again in the fail. 'That is not farming.' the laws of Winnipeg stores, and Mr. Hancock, you could find corned beef from Uruguay, mutton from Argentina, sauages from Denmark, beef loaf from Australia, sauages from Denmark, beef loaf from Australia and a similar product from Ireland.

The public appeal to prairie farmers' to grow more livestock has not think of the requirements of the individual farmer.''

He thought soils man, livestock met and available shown the advantages of going into livestock.''

PEGGY

many farmers are receiving enough to pay their taxes, some are regeive in much more. The municipality itself own of their taxes in the local improvement district in which it receives lease revenues for \$1,800 a year, and the local improvement district in which the town of Reston in situated has \$7 acres in leased at \$10 an acre.

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Average price being paid for leases in lease an acre, but some properties are reported to be holding out and it is an rumored that they have been offered fabulous sums as a result? Frominent is mong these reports is one that E. H. Berry, hardware merchant, has refued \$30,000 for a lease on a section of land that he owns.

There is also a brisk business being done in royalty rights. The standard lease gives the property owner 12½ per cent, of the value of oil produced on, his property and many farmers cent.) for sums ranging from a low as \$40 to as high as \$2,000.

Many Americans have invested in a rottley in from \$3 ceres leased to \$10 appear acre. If of is discovered on this property on the property on the property on the property on the property of the property on the p

Wildcat Well To Be Drilled On Duke's Ranch

CALGARY.-The Duke of Windson

CALGARY.—The Duke of Windsor is going, back into the oil business. Another wildcat well is to be drilled on the duke's E.P. ranch, about cight miles south of Turner Valley. Since the duke has the oil and gas the collection of the duke has the oil and gas the property of the duke has the oil and gas the property of the duke has the oil and gas the property of the duke has the oil of the duke has the oil of the duke has the land of the duke has the land of the duke has the land of the duke, who has the lands and rights on a 99-year lease.

The first satisfactory safety razor was developed at the beginning of the twentieth century.

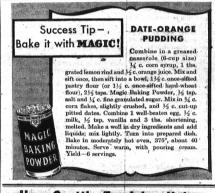
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New Variety Of Malting Barley Proving Superior To O.A.C. 21

WINNIPEG.— U.M. 43-1020, new mallting barley variety developed at the University of Mamitoba, has already proved superior to O.A.C. 21, present standard for the malting industry, Frof. S. B. Helgasson of the University's plant science department. Field tests have been particularly promising, Prof. Helgason reported, and malting tests on a plant scale will be made this year. There is little doubt, he said, that, it will prove acceptable and seed is being increased in readiness for distribution in 1963.

If the new variety is licensed that about 2,000 bushels would be available for prof. Helgason estimated that about 2,000 bushels would be available for prices, use of ammonium phosphate fertilizers is good business." Prof. R. Hedlin, University of Manitoba, said.

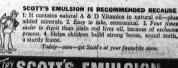
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U.S. Army Operation Eager Beaver Prepares Forces For Alaska Invasion

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER (CPG Correspondent) What looms as the United States great winter military manoeuvres in history will commence this month Alaska, with the Fifth Army head-carters in command, Operation ager Beaver has been planned for any months.

Eager Beaver has been planned for many months.
The fact that Alaska is the solar plexis of the winter war games stresses how central is the Russian threat to the vast territory which U.S. bought in 1867 for a trifling \$7,200,000 from Cara Alexander II during happler days between the two nations.

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—Mary Baker Eddy.

The western world must symbolize hope and succor to the millions who suffer from appalling poverty throughout Asia and Africa—yea, ultimately in the Soviet Union itself.

Erwin D. Canham.

The casential nature of the crisis hough which we are living is neither military, nor political, nor economic, but moral—Edward Hallett Carr.



cause, and Russia seemed like a good friend indeed.

Alcander likened the freeing of the slaves to his own liberation of the Russian seefs, and never over-felowing the slaves to his own liberation of the Russian seefs, and never over-felowing the slaves to his own liberation of the United States. In contrast with the many spurious claims Russia makes these days for seed them, but the Arctic waste and doubt that Bering and Chirikov in it if 1741 discovered Alaska. A few Spandigard for the Carlot waste with the Arctic waste and country of the Carlot waste with the Arctic waste and the Administration of the wast terrist of the States is today and twice the area of Texas, proved to be a terrible headache for the Czars, however, and Alcander considered it good riddence in the States is today and twice the area of Texas, proved to be a terrible headache for the Czars, however, and Alcander considered it good riddence, and the United States in the Bering sea and the Aleutians for good measure.

This is what the Soviets now seem to covet, and the United States in its preparing to defend as a territory kinceling the door at full statehood.



Accidents Greater Child Killer Than 10 Top Infectious Diseases

Then Russian fleet had made trips to New York and San Francisco to New York and San Francisco to Counterbalance the English and French flirtations with the southern

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HORIZONS.

Whether our civilization is on the way out or not depends on whether way out or not depends on the way to lip to the children have learned to keep off the road.

We are in the midst of a revolution; physics are yielding slowly to metaphysics, mortal mind rebels at its own boundaries; weary of matter, —Mary Baker Eddy.

The western world miss symbolize hope and succor to the millions who suffer from appalling poverty throughout Asia and Africa—, yes, exact world and the way of the way of the world will be the way of the way of

Up To Perents

This is a needless waste of lives, through traffic accidents, drowning, fire, polosoning, electate shock, falls, and the misuse of fivearms, states the Health League. "Farents and other adultions of the Health League, "The Health League," and by careful training of our youngsters very sarry in their lives."

Here, are, a dozen, with child safety.

Here are a dozen vital child safety rules for every parent to follow: (1) Don't leave drugs and medicines within reach of children. Al-ways keep them in a cupboard out of reach,

(8) Don't have defective electric

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CANADIAN Many Famous People Have **Been Adopted By Indian Tribes**

SPRINGFIELD. — If Sally Rand ever runs out of feathers for her lans, she'll know where to get replacements. Sally, a noted feather fancier, is an adopted Indian. She became a princess in the Squamish tribe in Canada last year.

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Meetings held every second Thursday of each month. Every-body welcome.

CFCN 8 p.m.

If you would like to

By C. A. Weir, District Supervisor, Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture

There are three factors that govern the desirability of any stock of seed. These are, its purity as to-variety, its freedom from weed seed infestation and its ability to grow and produce healthy vigorous plants in the field. While the first two points mentioned are highly important in this and every year, the third point assumes greater importance than usual this year.

year.

This season the germinating ability of seed stocks is more uncertain than has usually been the case. Several types of damage have occurred. Much seed suffered frost damage and great quantities of crop were cut when immature and because of weather conditions never did have an opportunity to dry and "after ripen" thoroughly. Most of such material was threshed with a high moisture content and has been stored in such a manner that it has had no opportunity to dry.

Before it is ready to germinate Before it is ready to germinate rapidly and strongly seed should have dried in the field for a period so that the "after ripening" process is complete. If threshed in the fall after a, warm dry period and otherwise undamaged it will usually germinate satisfactorily. This season much seed has also suffered from frost damage. This will also lower the germination. If the frost damage was severe it may have destroyed the germination completely.

Tough or damp grain usually

destroyed the germination completely.

Tough or damp grain usually will-not germinate satisfactorily until it has been dried in fairly warm temperature.

Some helpful measures may be taken by the grower to improve the condition of tough seed prior to planting. Not enough is known about artificial drying of seed to make recommendations except to say that if such a method is followed the seed should be dried slowly at temperatures not much above those of a hot summer's day.

Movement of the seed will help to some extent. To shovel it over on a mild day, and to spread it moderately thinly in a dry granary will help reduce the moisture content and likely help to break the dormancy that damp or tough seed has.

Seed that is very damp, or that

has.

Seed that is very damp, or that has been heavily frozen will probably not be satisfactory at all. if planted it is unlikely to produce a good field, stand.

The logical procedure is to test each lot of seed for germination, and if the results are below 75 per cent to endeavor to secure a better stock.

CFRN 8 p.m.

The Good Earth

by N. A. CHOMIK District Agriculturist From The Viking News)

and Mouth Disease

Any owner of cattle who may suspect foot and mouth disease in his herd should report to the auth-orities immediately. The report orities immediately. The report may be made at the nearest Health of Animals Division inspector, local veterinarian, Veterinary Services Branch of the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton, or to the nearest district agriculturist.

Under no circumstances should n owner call his neighbors over an owner call his neignors over to see a suspected case, warns Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, Director of Vet-erinary Services. Nor should he bring in his car a head, tongue br other parts of the suspected ani-mal to the Provincial Veterinary Laboratory, All inspections must be made on the owner's farm.

pe made on the owner's farm.

If the symptoms warrant, material will be taken by a specially trained inspector to be forwarded to the Animal Diseases Research Laboratory, Hull, Quebec. No part of a suspected animal must be removed from the farm except under such authosity. If must be remembered that frost and mouth disease will infect all animals in a herd and not just one or two, says Dr. Ballantyne.

Any, other information dealerd.

Any other information desired by owners of suspicious animals we would be most glad to assist with or supply the same.

Please note that copies outlining this disease are being posted at my supplementary offices in Holden Tofield and Vilkng.

Tofield and Vilking.

Also copies can the procured direct from my office at Ryley.

Symptoms of Foot and
Mouth Disease.

Brief information on symptoms may be in order, even though this may mean repitition to much publicity given to this disease already. This disease is confined to cloven-footed animals and characterized by blisters on mucous membrance of the mouth and on the skin between the toes and above the hoofs. It affects cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, buffalo and deer.

In animals affected the temper-

In animals affected, the temperature rises 2 to 3 degrees a few hours before blisters appear. The initial mouth symptoms are those of an acute painful stomatitis, loss of an apetite, abundance of saliva, smacking of the tongue and grinding of the teeth. The blisters appear on the second day. The smaller blisters are thin walled and appear in the mucose of lips, cheeks and dental pod; the larger are 1 to 2 inches in diameter, thick-walled and appear on the upper surface of the tongue. These soon rupture usually the same day, leaving a de-In animals affected the temp and appear on the upper surrace of the tongue. These soon rupture usually the same day, leaving a demuded, red, painful surface. The saliva increases and drools freely from closed lips. Blisters on feet accompany or follow those in the mouth. The initial symptoms are lameness, severe pain, heat, redness and swelling. In one or two days blisters appear in between toes, especially in the front. In milking cows blisters appear on udders shortly after mouth eruptions. These are usually found on the teats and are ruptured at milking. Often the udder is swollen.

It is important to note as des-cribed above, that all animals in the herd are affected simultane-

In swine the disease is milder.
Foot lesions are most prevalent though some may appear on the snout.

though some may appear on the snout.

Control of Loose Smut

Of Barley

Dr. Tyner of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Edmonton, successfully perfected a system to treat barley with loose smut, using a chemical known as Spergon-SL. The method is adapted for treatment of small lots of seed which may be used to maintain a two or three acre plot of smut-free barley. The seed is conveniently treated, in two-bushel lots, the procedure of the treatment being asfolious: I. Treatment should be carried out in a room heated to at least 70 degrees F. 2. Select good germinating seed: 3. Soak the seed for 10 hours in water 4. Drain the water off and replace with chlorall-water off and replace with chlorall-water off and replace with chlorall-water mix (3 ox. or 12 level tablespoons of Spergon-SL to 10 gallons of water.) Leave for 46, hours, stirring occasionally, 5. Spread the seed to partially dry it. ons of water) Leave to a re, stirring occasionally. 5: ead the sped to partially dry it. Sow within a day or two and the sped to compensate for swelsed. 7, Sow in a field that it is a form, other barley, napect the crop as soon as head-

Viking items

The Vegreville Curling Club is following the lead of the Viking Club by staging a Frig Spiel which is to start today (Wednesday) and finish in four days by playing the clock around. There will be at least two rinks from Viking gunning for the Friges.

Kenl Hilliker's name may go down in the annals of curling. Veg-reville wants to use the Hilliker draw for the Frig Spiel, the same as used here in January.

The Grand Challenge in the men's local spiel was played Saturday evening. The Helmer Kjelland rink nosed out the Spike Hafso rink for the premier honors. Full details of winners of various events next week.

The Art Simpson rink from Bassano, Alta, briar champs, surprised the dopesters at the Winnipeg Briar finals last week by their record in the final standing, having lost only two games out of ten played. The winners, the Walsh rink from Winnipeg, came through without a loss.

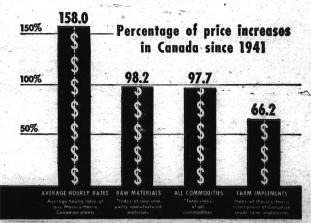
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Frozen Food Facts Irma W.I. Program

Locker operators cannot stress too much to women the important fact that frozen vegetables should hot be overcooked. Even many ex-perienced housewives who have prepared meals for years need to be cautioned about heating frozen vegetables for too long a period.

Overcooking probably rulns more frozen vegetables than anything else and destroys that natural fresh color and flavor. Here is some basic information on cooking frozen vegetables which you can pass on to customers.

Frozen vegetables are cooked much the same as fresh vegetables except that they cook more quic'ly. Less time is required because they were partially cooked in the scalding process. In general, frozen vegetables need not be thawed before cooking. However, there are some exceptions. Corn on the cob should be thawed completely.

should be thawed completely.

Such vegetables as greens, asparagus and broccoll cook more evenly if thawed just enough to separate leaves or statis. Vegetables packed in brine should be partially thawed and a part of the brine used as cooking liquid. Leave packages closed when partially thawing vegetables.

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Place frozen vegetables in a pan containing a small amount of boiling, salted water (½ to ½ eup water for 1 lb. box vegetable). Place lid on pan and keep water boiling steadily over medium or low heat until vegetable is just tender. Overcooking destroys food value, flavor, color and texture. Cook only enough for one meal. If a whole package is not needed, cut he package and keep the uncooked part wrapped and frozen. Broiler Bones Turn Brown. The dark red or brown color of frozen broiler bones for so not mean the meat has spoiled. A fresh, healthy broiler will be just as wholesome after being frozen. The darkening of the bones is caused by the hemoglobin in the bones coming to the surface to show & brown color. Young birds show the color more than older nes. A bird frozen for just a few days may show a darkening in the bones. There is no known way to prevent the darkening, but the added color does not affect the meat.

For 1952

MARCH — Mrs. Fahner, Mrs. Fahner, Mrs. W. Rae. Roll Call: How to Encourage a Child to Like School. Program: Mrs. R. Larson. Raffle: Mrs. A. Glasgow. Topic: Home Economics, Mrs. D. Gunn.

APRIL—Mrs. Anquist, Mrs. Mc-Farland, Mrs. Scott. Roll Call: A Hint on Housecleaning. Program: Missi Audrey Jones. Raffle: Mrs. D. Gunn. Topic: Citizenship, Mrs. Mc-Lean.

Lean.

MAY—Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Anquist. Roll Call: My Favorite Flower. Program, Mrs. McFarland. Raffle: Miss Audrey Jones. Topic: Canadian Industries and Agriculture, Mrs. R. Liarson.

JUNE—Mrs. Hager, Mrs. W. T.
Barber, Mrs. W. Atwichuk. Roll
Call: The name and author of a
favorite book. Program: Mrs. C.
Barber. Raffle: Mrs. Audrey Jones.
Two Topic: Handicrafts, Mrs. C.
Anquist. Health and Education,
Mrs. H. Barber.

JULY — Lunchroom of school. Hostesses: Mrs. A. Enger, Mrs. R. Larson, Mrs. Stockton, Mrs. Roh-rer, Mrs. C. Smallwood. Roll Call, Bring a Grandmother.

AUGUST—Mrs. E. Prosser, Mrs. H. Barber, Mrs. Larson. Roll Call: Wear a hat made or trimmed with garden vegetables or pay fine. Pro-gram: Mrs. E. Rae. Raffle: Mrs. B. Hubman.

SEPTEMBER—Mrs. Zoost, Mrs. Hager, Mrs. McLean. Roll Call: Bring an item for the mystery table. Program: Mrs. E. Prosser Raffle: Mrs. Scott.

OCTOBER — Mrs. B. Hubman, Mrs. E. Rae, Mrs. Long. Roll Call: A penny an inch for your waist-line. Program: Mrs. W. Rae. Raf-fle: Mrs. C. Anquist.

NOVEMBER—Mrs. Rohrer, Mrs. C. Barber, Mrs. B. Hubman. Roll Call: Exchange of favorite recipes. Program: Mrs. Rohrer. Raffle: Mrs. R. C. McFarland.

DECEMBER—Miss Audrey Jones Pot Luck Lunch. Roll Call: Xma Cheër. Annual Meeting. Please tr to answer all the roll calls. Mrs McParland or Mrs. Harold Barbe will make any necessary changes

This Should Settle It

(Olds Gazette)

The day when curlers can argue over which is the shot rock whe trying to decide a winner betwee any two or more is rapidly as proaching an-end.

Bill Stott, working in cahoots with Don McCune and Bill Allan, has devised a measuring device which has been in use at the local rink during most of this curling season. Bill's device can measure within a thousandth of an inch, and is simple and easy to operate.

The first requirement is a special ferrule that marks the centre of the house. Into this is slipped a pin attached to which is an ordinary carpenter's 6 ft. flexible steel tape. This tape is contained in an attractive aluminum body and is locked in place by a set screw when the face of the rock has been reached. Another set screw is adjustable against the rock to give fine calibration.

The whole measuring machine

The whole measuring machine is about five inches long and four inches high and packs sufficient weight to make handling easy.

Patent applications have been filed and preliminary response from the neighboring towns has been good.

Any one curler who wants to see the machine and argue its me-rits or disadvantages will receive a riendly greeting from Bill at his jewellery store.







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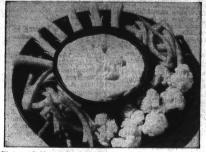
Late Mrs. Jack Miner Helped Form Famous Bird Sanctuary

THE widow of the late Jack Miner, Canadian naturalist, died at her home on the Jack Miner Bird Sand transport on December 8, 1981, in her leightly-fourth year.

Jack Miner was born in Dover Center, Ohlo, a suburb of Cleveland, in the year 1865 and moved to Canada with his parents in 1878.

On December 23, 1888, he married Laona Wigle. They started life to-gether on the now world famous property known as the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Sanctuary, The first year of their life they lived in a tent on a ten-acre plot, where Jack Miner started a small brick and drain-tier factory, which resulted in the excavations in the earth being turned into ponds for the waterfowl.

In 1896, starting out as a hobby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miner were the first people to import in Comment. The started at his own expense hundreds of pheasants in the vicinity of his home, and his was the first profession of the waterfowl. In 1896, starting out as a hord water of his home, and his was the first profession of the waterfowl. In 1896, starting out as a hobby, and the property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their life they lived in a tent on a factory, which resulted in the excavations in the earth being turned the first people to import in Comment. The first people to make the property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their property on the sillow the taxes and labor contected with keeping the place even better than when both founders left first property in the first property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their property in trust. Each year made by the Board of Trustees of their pr



Manitoba Grower Is National **Barley Champion For 1951**

It's a new fashion . . . this mode of ket. serving the saiad as first course before the meal. We think it must have all begin with a very busy hostess who found she could keep her guests occupied with a saiad while she finished last minute preparations in the kitchen! Serving the saiad first is a grand way to attimulate the appetite and at the same time fill the family with a good bit of their vital day's supply of vitamins' and minerals.

There are as many variations of the property of the said of the sa

of vitamins and minerals.

There are as many variations of on an appetizer salad tray as your imagination dictates, and as your green grocer can put in your market basapp

Good Farm Land In North

WINNIPEG.—'If you seed growers feel fed up with Manitoba, I'm sure you'd find a good homestead in the north," Dr. C. H. Goulden, do-minion cerealist at Ottawa, told the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' association at their

annual banquet.

He illustrated his talk with color slides which he made while inspecting experimental stations in northwest Canada.

ing experimental stations in north-west Canada.

North of the 58rd parallel, between Edmonton and Aklavik, N.W.T., arable land is confined to the river valleys. But there are many rivers, so that 15,000,000 acres of the area

Quick Canadian

Quiz .

What is the predominant racial strain of Newfoundland's popula-tion? What is the main legal reason for taking a periodic census in Can-ada?

NEW DISCOVERY NEW DISCOVERY
India's national physical laboratory
has developed a process for making
printers' ink from a liquid in cashew
nut shells. A factory will soon expand production of the ink to 1,000,000 pounds, half of India's annual
consumption.

et. But do serve your vegetables risp and icy cold as we suggest elow and let each "dip" their own alad from a bowl of rich mayon-ulse or salad dressing. The appetizer salad is a stunning lew dinner service fashion. Try it

Crunchy Appetizer Platter

Crunchy Appelizer Platter Celery curis Carrot sticks Cauliflower flowerettes Mayonnaise Place a small serving bowl of ms onnaise on a chop plate and surrou it with celery curis, carrot sticks a cauliflower flowerettes. Serve as appetizer aslad.

Tough Wheat Arrives In U.K. Via Panama Canal Unspoiled

WINNIPEG. — The first carge of tough wheat from western Camada ever to go from Vancouver through the Pranama canal and across the Allantic has arrived undamaged in the United Kingdom. The ship carrying the cargo of tough wheat through the warms southern wardes cleared Vancouver some weeks ago. Reports on the condition of the wheat on arrival, eagerly awaited by grain officials, were made public. Tough wheat contains up to 18 per cent. moisture and it is in danger of the leating and spoiling if exposed to too high temperatures. Formerly only wheat which had been added own to straight grades from eastern Canadian ports and bad been routh. Mosture or lower had been and the condition of the two conditions of the condition of the co

Hockey Notes

Goals Scored by Defensemen
Defensemen of the Detroit Red
Wings and New York Rangers are
the top goal scorers in the National
Hockey League among he blueline
brigades. Detroit defensemen, and
Ranger rearguards had each scored
19 goals up to the morning of Februaray 7.

The Red Wings defensemen were
led by Red Kelly who accounted for
more than half of their 19-goal total
while the Rangers were paced by Bywhile the Rangers were paced by ByWille the Rangers were paced by ByNew York total. The recheaded
Kelly, All-Star defenseman, scored 11
of Detroit's 19 goals. The other Detroit defensemen to garner goals
were, Marcel Pronovost with sig and
Benny Woit with two.

Julier, the outstanding rookle defenseman, soored nine of the Rangers
19 counters. Steve Kraftcheck, surprisingly, has accored seven of the
men. Allan Stanley had notched two
and burly Jack Evans potted one.

Following the Red Wings and
Rangers with goal-getting defensemen are the Chicago Black Hawks
with 12 goals by rearguards, Montreal - Canadiens with 11, Boston
Bruins with eight and Toronto Maple
Leafs with three.

Bill Gadeby and Leaway's lead
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each of the remaining two goals. Doug
Harvey, Montreal's ace blueline
bumper, scored five of the Canadiens'
11 goals. Dollard St. Laurent and
Butch Bouchard each flicked on the
roon and Ross owns soored aingistons
for the Habs.

Hal Layce is the foremest goalgetter among the Boston defensemen
with five markers. The other threegoals garnered by the low-scoring
Townto telesee corps.

ci of maiting barley, Many contestants, particularly in Saskatchewan, couldn't ship because their crop isn't yet threshed.

Of the six years in which the contest has been held, Manitoba has won the national championship five times, Alberta once. (The year it was won the national championship five times, Alberta once. (The year it was won the national three contests on the contest, one for a carticularly in the contest, one for a carticular of seed. Alberta growers won both.

The Sandy Lake disfrict is on the south alope of the Riding Mountains, Always a good barley broducing area the extension service of the Manitoba department of agriculture encourage of it years ago by forming Barley Clubs in the district. Of the 14 regional prizes, in the 1851 contest four mountains of the contest, one of the Rarley clubs.

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tor renewing the pressure on limited Canadian drying capacity would beom.

George H. McIvor, chief commissioner of the wheat board, said the Panama shipment was promoted by the board in line with its policy of selling toggle wheat in any way possible and thus relieving the burden on western Canadian driers, arrived safely in Europe, dater sailing what was previously believed too hazardous a route for fough wheat, more western European countries would be in the market for undried wheat to reach them through the Panama.

It was understood in Winnipeg that at least two Asian nations had agreed to take quantities of tough. Prairie wheat provided the Panama venture was successful. And experimental parcels of tough wheat have salready been cleared from Mancouver for Japan and India.

If they arrive safely the two countries will take bigger quantities of the undried wheat.

Some observers say a trans-Pacific voyage might be even less hazardous for tough wheat than the Panama route.

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Special precautions were taken in loading the first vessel. Included were measures to shield the tough wheat from the heat of the ship's engines.

wheat from the heat of the ship's engines, "Winnipeg grainfien welcomed the news of the success of the pioneer shipment. 'Said one, "It means there is just that mich less to dry." The shipment to the U.K, and the experimental clearances for India and Japan are said to have been under-taken at the importer's risk.



husband start his sanctuary to altract and feed waterfowl, which brought them both world-wide fame.

In 1906, they started a reforestration program on their three-hundred acre property, which resulted in their hand and fruit-bearing plants—one of the first tree-planting programs in Canada.

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Two Neighbors of William Designyk Of Sandy Lake, Were Runners Up

WINNIPEG.— A Ukrainiam farmer, William Desictnyk of Sandy Lake, Men, is Canada's national barrley champion for 1951. An interprovincial judging board here awarded his carload entry the \$1.000 cash prize for being the best malliam barrley produced in western Canada last year.

In addition to winning the national tiponal \$1000 for placing first in his prize, Desiatnyk gets another \$200 for winning the Manitoba champions, Mike Hattiuk being sandy Lake and both Ukrainians, were runners-up for the Manitoba champions, Mike Hattiuk being awarded \$150 and Mack Rystephans, were for the National Grain Co, got a prize judging.

Another of their Ukrainian neighbors, W. E. Kristalovich, buyer for the National Grain Co, got a prize judging.

The 1951 contest was the sixth contest brought a record 1,367 enties, 520 from Alberts, 467 from Manitoba and 380 from Saskatchen-browince was divided into two regions and apart from the national and provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were awarded in each region, starting at \$100 and graduated down to \$30. The manifold of the final standard and provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were is at 5100 and graduated down to \$30. The manifold of the final standard prizes and part from the national and provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were in a minimum caribad of 1,667 bush-eisel of the provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were in standard and provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were in a minimum caribad of 1,667 bush-eisel of the provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were in standard and provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were in the standard prizes and part from the national and provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were in the standard prizes and provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were in the standard prizes and provincial prizes, seven cash prizes were in the standard prizes and provincial prizes and provincial prizes and provincial prizes and prizes were and prizes and priz

so that 15,000,000 acres of the area hold good agriculture possibilities. The area also has disadvantages. Artificial watering is sometimes necessary. Crops must be suited to the climate, summers being short, though warm. There are no railways to make large-scale grain growing practical at present.

At Whitehorse woot vegetables, cabbages, cauliflower, rhubarb and small fruits all grow well, but there is danger of light frost even in summer.

SEING IS BELIEVING
Woman: Do you have a very large
pitce of beef?
Butcher; Yes ma'am.
Woman: Would you please cut off
fiften pounds in one piece?
Butcher: Here you are, Ma'am.
Shall. I wrap it up?
Woman: No, I just wanted to ese
what afteen pounds looked like.
That's how much I led on my dief.

Helpful Hints

Furs should be brushed or combed only by experts. If your fur becomes matted, fluff it up by shaking it vigada?
3. In 1939 the average work-week in Canadian industry was 48 hours. What was it in 1951?
4. How many hours difference in time between Newfoundland and the Yukon?
5. Will cost to the taxpayers be greater for Family Allowance payments or for the universal old age pensions?

Answers Found in Another Column

orously.

If it is impossible to get a brush into a smail-necked bottle use a few navy beans; small buttons, or tacks, and a smail amount of scapy water. Swish these thoroughly about inside, and every particle of stain will be removed.

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Fashions



Tatry P. Doyle, of Quincy, III., was filling out a questionnaire for the Viting St. Administration and discovered he had forgotten something. So he wrote to the Pittsburgh marriage license bureau: "I was married in Pittsburgh in December, 1922. I don't like to admit it, but I have forgotten the name of the woman I married. Will you kindly send the name to me." The bureau did.

"Lloyd Ferry pobably is the "best" best man in Nebrasaka's capital city. A deputy clerk of Lancaster County court, he has been best man at an average of two weddings a week for the past five years.

Thieves was tied up Charles Westwood, high wetchann at a metal wood, high wetchann at a metal wine coffee before leaving with loot that included £1,200 worth of gumetal.

Do You Know That ...

The Niagara Falls once stopped falling. Back in the month of March, 1848, an ice jam above the Falls held back the water for several hours. This is the only time such a thing has been recorded.

By The Pound, He's The Winner



Western Football Conference

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1— Best-of-three 8— game 10-11— final.

Regina Cattle Show Cancelled

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan cat-tle Breeders', association has called off its annual show and sale at the Regina exhibition grounds March 25 and 26 because of the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the Regina

area,
This was decided at a meeting of
directors of the organization in the
King's hotel. Instead, the organization, through its secretary-treasurer,
T. H. McLeod, decided to advertise
that catalogues of intended entries

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a second time within a month.

Alberta Kique Profit

EEMONTON—Alberta made a, net
profit of \$12,195,142 on liquor and
beer in the fiscal yeat ended last
March 31, it was reported in the provincial legislature. The annual report of the Alberta Hque Control
board also showed that the province's
brewers paid the federal government \$12,530,000 in codes toxes, and
other dutine during the year.



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Locals

The high school music class is holding a two hour program in the school auditorium on April 2 at 8 p.m. Those who remember the program of other years will not want to miss this musical treat.

St. Mary's W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Rae on Thursday, March 20 at 3 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Emmott at the Mannville hospital March 10, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lovig and family have taken up residence in the Hines cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles spentast week-end in Edmonton.

Mr. A. H. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elford of Edmonton paid a flying visit to Irma on Sunday

The Junior W.A. is holding a sale of home cooking in the Irma Food Market on the afternoon of Saturday, March 15.

Further donations to the St. Mary's Walter's Memorial fund have been received from: Ivor Thurston; W. Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Teq Thurston.

The Irma W.L. is holding a sale of home cooking in the Irma Food Market on the afternoon of March

The next meeting of the WMS l be at the home of Mrs. K. Cofon Wed., March 19 at 8 p.m.

Word has been received from Mrs. Gubbins of New York (the former Clara Sellers) of the pass-ing in Indianapolis of a former Irma old timer, Mrs. Geo. Wake-fied on February 8.



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New Features for CNR Edmonton Hotel

Edmonton, February 26 — The traditional guest room is undergoing some radical changes in the new Macdonald Hotel, now under construction here. George F. Drummond, Montreal, chief architect for

mond. Montreal, chief architect for the CNR recently indicated that the, hotel would experiment with studio-type rooms which provide sufficient living area so, that seven people could be seated without crowding.

The space will be obtained by using a convertible sofa-bed in addition to regular sleeping facilities and by using one long multiple unit instead of a number of space-consuming furniture units. The new unit will have a desk-vanity

unit instead of a number of space-consuming furniture units. The new unit will have a desk-vanity section at one end, drawers in the middle and a bagsage rack and service table at the other end. There will be no ceiling lights, only table lamps and a portable stand fixture. As a result of elim-inating the larger pieces of furni-ture, it is estimated there will be 50 per cent more living area than in existing guest accommodations. If the studio-type bedroom proves to be more popular than others it is planned to switch more rooms to this styte.



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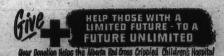
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